

Newsgal Rivers Takes Lecture Notes (???)

by Kathy Rivers

Boy! with the warm weather we had, many people got on the battleship of love! This will cause happiness and some hardship. Then we have the lecture-ship. This is a great time for a voice like me . . . As well as the serious aspects, there have been many funny incidents that have tickled my cerebrum!

Take, for instance, the morning Mr. Potts let us out of journalism to go hear Gus Nichols lecture on "Christian Fellowship". I sure did enjoy the illustrations, etc., he used except for one. Nobody noticed that I was crimson when he said that all Rivers were crooked; they were winding and all. He doesn't even know me and that was getting pretty personal!

Then there was the night that a man was on the last portal going into Hall-Roland Hall in the back entrance. Who am I to tell a man that he can't go in there? Fortunately He looked up and asked me if they served sandwiches in the Student Center. When I told him "yes" he headed straight for the door. "Wait, sir! Wait! That's not the student center" I belatedly! Finally I led the man to the righteous path!

Oh yes! Mr. Hearn's class at 6:30. That sure is different from Geography. There were just bald-headed men with scratchy pens the first night. The second night I decided things were too dull so my roomie and I got up a delegation of 15 or 21 people to endow his second class. His face showed mixed emotions but I'm fairly sure he appreciated our looks of appreciation more than bald-heads; the baldies had brain-power; we had fun.

What's this we hear about the Alabama gang? It seems as though they let their dirty clothes pile up for months and then they load the old Plymouth to the gills and take off for an exciting evening at the laundromat. As it so happened they had eight or nine huge washers filled and then four or five dryers. Soon it got late (and the soap powder made one sleepy) and one of the fellas lay down on the sorting table to take a nap. When he awoke he found himself in a round circular tub with tin walls. Much to his surprise he saw several giggly boys ready to insert a dime into the dryer in which he was crumpled. His companions seemed to think he was all wet!

I sure hope that all of you new-semester students like F-HC. It's always great to have new additions. We hope that all of you will do "plus" work and be "minus" all unhappiness.

I must go—it's 4:30 in the morning and I'm waking everybody up. Wonder why? Meanwhile, I wish someone would tell me when the NoDoz is supposed to wear off. I'm still awake from finals! Bye y'all!

WHO'S WHO

Listed below is the 1962 Who's Who selection of Freed-Hardeman college. The election was conducted last week.

Mr. F-HC—Jim Bailey
Miss F-HC—Josephine Connell
Most Intellectual Boy—Johnny Malone
Most Intellectual Girl—Nancy White
Most Athletic Boy—Wilton Martin
Most Athletic Girl—Jane Eubanks
Sophomore favorites: Larry Shoe and Carolyn Keith
Freshman favorites: Carl Holaday and Barbara Sandidge

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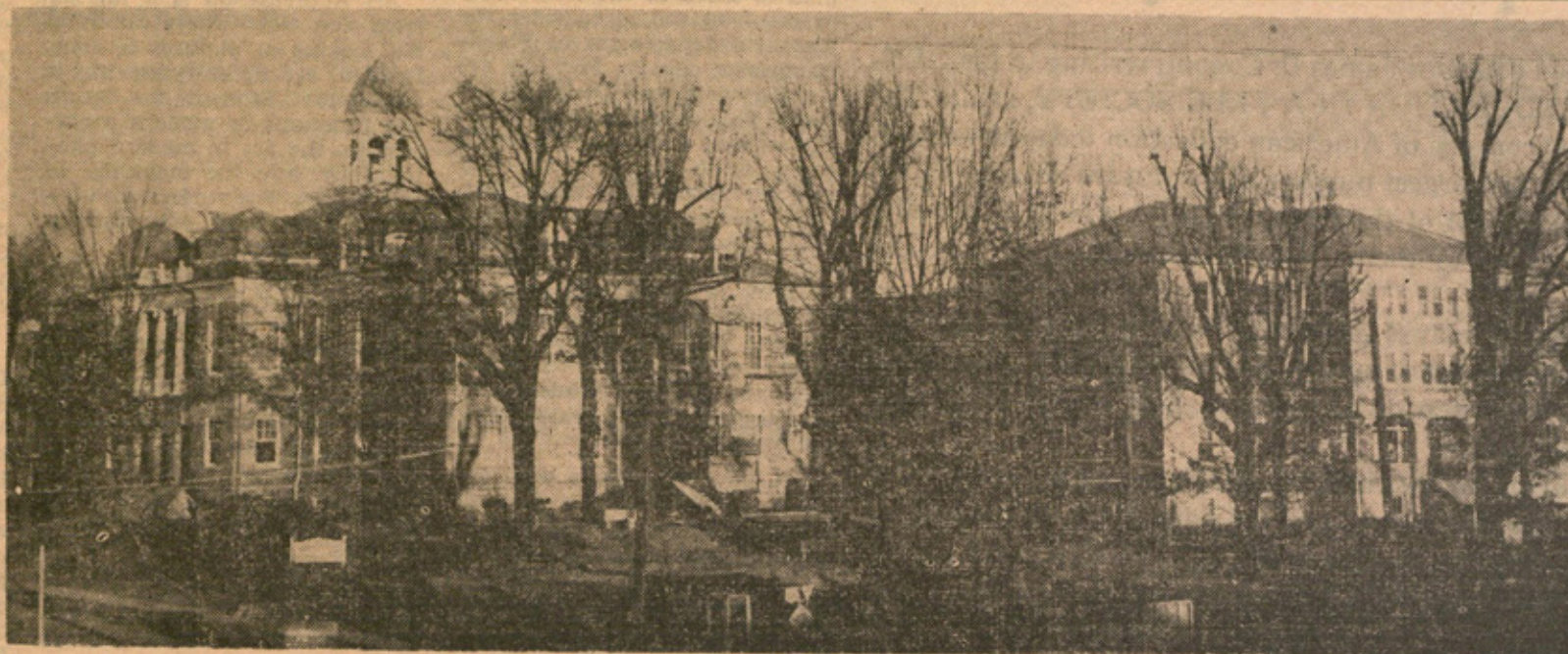
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Freed-Hardeman College

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F-H College Is Planning 10-Year Expansion High School Day March 10

by Johnny Malone

At least six new buildings will be erected on the Freed-Hardeman college campus to accommodate the 800 to 850 students expected within the next 10 years.

H. A. Dixon, president of the college, revealed this in a progress report to members of the Chester County Quarterly Court in its January session here in Henderson. The account was published by the Memphis, Tenn., **COMMERCIAL APPEAL**.

Mr. Dixon said the college hopes to initiate "soon" a fund-raising drive to construct a new gymnasium, the first building project.

In commenting on the present status of the over half-century old college, he said that 77 families are represented on the college faculty and staff. The faculty and staff pay roll is \$292,000, he stated.

Enrollment Records

The growth in the college plant is only one phase of F-HC's progress projects directed toward meeting burgeoning growth of college-seeking students.

The college has broken all previous enrollment records in both the fall and spring semesters. In the fall, 563 registered for college work, outstripping all previous autumn periods of college work. For the spring semester now in progress approximately 520 have enrolled. This latter enrollment not only surpasses any previous spring school term, but jumps ahead of the previous high fall semester registration of 504 set in October, 1960.

Twenty-five states and five foreign countries are represented in this year's enrollment. Tennessee leads in number of students with about 240. Adjoining states, including Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, and Arkansas, make up about 30 percent of the student body. Michigan, a non-contiguous state, has 23 students enrolled at F-HC.

Foreign countries represented include Canada, France, Germany, Okinawa, and Malaya. Eleven students are represented from these nations.

Projected Expansion

The projected expansion of the college includes, besides the erection of a gym, the erection of a boys' dormitory, science building, and an auditorium with attached administrative offices.

Freed-Hardeman college is also growing academically. The curricula stresses general education courses. Courses are offered in 13 departments: Art, Bible, Business Administration, Education and Psychology, English, Physical Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Natural Science, Social Science, and Speech.

Most popular majors this year are Bible, education, business, and liberal arts. Other popular majors are physical education and speech.

Pre-professional courses are offered in several areas, such as pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, pre-nursing, pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-journalism, and others.

Strong Bible Department

A feature of the Freed-Hardeman curriculum ever since the college's beginning has been its Bible department. Capable Christian teachers instruct F-

HC'ers daily in sound Bible lessons.

The Bible is the center of all activities on campus. Daily devotionals and regular chapel programs stress religion as a requisite in daily college life.

F-HC religious activities make for a healthy environment in which to study and make friends.

There are more than 35 faculty members, and a majority hold masters degrees in various fields.

Physically, academically, and spiritually, Freed-Hardeman college is on the move.

High School Day will be observed Saturday, March 10, on the campus of Freed-Hardeman College.

All young people throughout Tennessee and surrounding states are invited to attend and partake of the good things which are in store for the visitors on campus.

F-HC's social clubs will present a series of one act plays on Friday night, March 9, and all visitors will be invited to attend performances.

The feature speaker for High School Day will be Dr. Luther Bradfield of the department of elementary education in Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He is a brother of F-HC's own W. A. Bradfield.

The Bible And A College Education

by Libby Sexton

One of the gravest problems which a Christian young person always faces is that in an effort to receive an education, there is the question of which school to attend.

Young men and women need guidance and training. God instructed us "Train up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." It is the duty of parents to train young people. Young people must be shielded, guided, and directed. Children must be shielded against temptation and guided to work and serve God and man.

As young people grow, it is impossible for them to be taught everything at home which they need to know. Therefore, a way must be provided to train, guide, and direct Christian youth.

In a Christian college like Freed-Hardeman, young people are taught the Word of God. Every day, every student hears a lesson from the Bible, the greatest power on earth. If studying the Bible has any influence in the hearts and lives of people, then attending a Christian college will be a blessing to them. W. L. Phelps, a Yale professor, said, "A know-

ledge of the Bible without a college education is more valuable than a college education without a knowledge of the Bible."

Teachers influence the lives of every student with which they come in contact. There comes a time in every boy or girl's life when he imitates one of his teachers. Who can tell what untold good will be accomplished if that teacher is a Christian?

Another advantage of Christian education is the association with Christian youth. We tend to become like the people with whom we associate in habit and language.

Play and fun are a part of the environment of a Christian college. The association of young people in Christian recreation is a means of preparing them for life.

Young people will naturally marry someone with whom they associate. How much better it would be if that person were a Christian!

For these reasons a Christian education will give the guidance and direction which America's youth need, as well as people around the world.

Growing Speech Department Will Add Theatre Workshop Courses

by Gayle Leathers

In the fall of 1962 Mr. Orlan Miller, who taught speech here several years ago and began the Intramural Speech Festival, will act as chairman of the speech department while Mr. David Thomas is on leave of absence studying for his PH.D. at the University of Illinois.

The speech department is in-

creasing its courses next year by adding two courses in Theatre Workshop. One course will be in Theatre Workshop Production and the other one will be in Theatre Workshop Performance. They will be one hour courses corresponding with the debate workshop.

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Conant's Responsibility

Famed educator James B. Conant, writing in his *GENERAL EDUCATION IN A FREE SOCIETY*, said: "The primary concern of American education today is—to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are American and free."

Collegians across the nation need to start bearing this sometimes weighty burden or "responsibility." Too often college freshmen do not worry about things they need to do but won't.

For example, myriads of collegians cry from the rooftops about the evils of general education, or the liberal arts curriculum. Too many are eager to start right out into vocational subjects without taking into account the Great Backdrop of everything that is education.

We believe that at least the first two years of anyone's college education should consist of a foreign language, a course in World History, Bible, science, mathematics, English comp. and literature. This goes for the future engineer, doctor, dentist, teacher, basketball coach, or preacher.

One of Conant's "responsibilities", we're sure, is for every collegian to take as many different general education subjects as possible in his freshman and sophomore years. Only by this may a college-educated person reap the "benefits" of a life unhindered by narrow-mindedness and ignorance of the great perspective.

F-HC's Dean Gardner has called a liberal education "a balanced diet."

We agree.

RELIGION IN LIFE

Henry Tan: A Far-east Soldier

by George Warren

Henry Tan, ex-gambler, policeman, fisherman, stockholder, grocer, and service station operator, is now a soldier for Christ, studying Bible here at F-HC.

Mr. Tan, a young middle-aged man, is a converted Buddhist who received the Gospel from Far-east missionaries. Henry is from Singapore, Malaya. He is here to learn more about the Bible so he can carry its word back to Singapore and to his friends, relatives and countrymen.

The young Malayan first became interested in the work of the Lord in 1955. For the next three years he occasionally at-

tended services of the church. In 1958 he began a serious study of the Bible and was baptized in November of that same year.

From that time until last September, when Henry came to Freed-Hardeman, he worked for the Singapore police force and became one of their most outstanding policemen. During this time Mr. Tan came to realize the great need to spread Christianity and has now devoted his life to that work.

Henry has now completed one semester at F-HC with good marks. Surely before long Mr. Henry Tan will be one of the greatest preachers in the Far East. May God be with him and bless him.

FOREGROUND

A Comparison Of F-HC with Mississippi State

by Jerry Willis

As a former student of a state school, I would like very briefly to give prospective college students a comparative picture of student life at F-HC and Miss. State, which I think is a representative state school. School life can be divided into three main categories. They are academic, social, and religious.

The academic life of F-HC and Miss. State is very similar. Many of the same courses are taught and the grades at both institutions are about the same when compared to the amount of work done. One great difference is that the teachers at F-

HC are able to pay particular attention to you as an individual and help you with your particular problems.

The social life of a student can be broken down into dormitory life, dating, and general college life. Dorm life at State is very rough. As an example, in one night last semester two cases of beer were drunk on the second floor of Moore Hall with no interference from any of the campus police who have full knowledge that such things go on. Drinking, profanity, and obscene literature is the rule rather than the exception at State. Dorm life at F-HC is quite dif-

ferent. The emphasis at F-HC is on co-operation.

The person who said, "Ninety percent of the girls in Tennessee are pretty and the rest go to F-HC," was mistaken. We have a very nice collection of coeds here, and if you are a respectable person you will have no trouble dating. In comparison, Mississippi State has about 400 girls and 4,400 boys. Needless to say, a date with a state girl is rare. In general, you will find the people at F-HC much more friendly than at State and always willing to help you with your problems.

The last and most important

part of college life is the religious phase. Mississippi State has a low percentage of church attendance. An understaffed and underpaid Y. M. C. A. staff tries to bring some religious training and guidance to students with little success. However, their speakers on sex and marriage are widely discussed over the campus. The religious life at F-HC is emphasized. Religion is brought into every phase of campus life. In short, the faculty of the college feels that preparing a person for an eternal life hereafter is just as important as preparing him for life on earth. Don't you?



by Ron Yrabedra

If you are interested in art or plan to teach in the elementary grades, you should consider the fine arts department of Freed-Hardeman college. For the artist, Drawing and Design is offered. This course of study takes the student from simple sketching of basic shapes to anatomy and portraiture. The use of various media, charcoal, pastels, chalk, and ink is also taught. For more advanced students Painting is offered. First semester Painting is work in oils. During the second semester, the painter is introduced to watercolor and gouache. Students are also taught how to frame their paintings.

Art Education deals with the media employed in the elementary grades. Soap carving, finger-painting, and sculpture are some

of the methods studied in this course.

Art Appreciation is a far cry from the class where nothing but looking at pictures is done. Instead, art in everyday life is emphasized. Students are shown the functions of modern architecture, the art in modern photography, and the meanings of modern art. The student also becomes acquainted with famous artists and their works.

The Art Club is an outstanding asset to F-HC. It has sponsored the exhibitions of several prominent artists. During the year, the members sold reproductions of paintings to raise money for new library books.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Hackett, the Art Department has grown to rival the arts departments of many senior colleges.

ECHOES FROM THE STACKS

Lawhorn Library Growing Yearly

The Freed-Hardeman library was housed in a new building in 1956 and doubled in size in 1960. This air-conditioned building with a seating capacity exceeding 200 was provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawhorn of Temple, Texas and appropriately named the Lawhorn Library.

Approximately 8,000 volumes were catalogued in the library in 1954. During the past eight years the collection has grown to 19,000 volumes exclusive of bound periodicals. This rate of growth can be partly attributed to the generosity of such men as Ben F. Taylor, B. C. Goodpasture and other friends and faculty of the college who have donated their personal libraries or continue to give books from time to time.

The library subscribes to six newspapers and numerous periodicals. A spacious cabinet con-

tains 372 filmstrips and another cabinet houses 90 records. The 1961-62 sophomore class donated a four-speed record player and the preceding year the Debate Society gave the library a microfilm reader.

Thirteen students besides a full time library assistant and secretary assist in the operation of the library. While helping to pay for their education the students are learning more about books and libraries which will help them in their assignments and later education. The Library Club is made up of the student employees and is designed to promote interest in the library and books and to help them operate the library more efficiently. Writing the column "Echoes from the Stacks" for the SKYROCKET is a current club project.

From one — SPEECH DEPT.

In the fall of 1963, with the return of Mr. Thomas, the department will be organized and several new courses will be added to the curriculum.

The speech curriculum at Freed-Hardeman offers experience in after-dinner speaking, extempore speaking, dramatic monologue, original oratory, poetry reading, radio speaking, and Bible reading.

The department activities include the Intramural speech program, the forensic tournament in the fall, the play festival in the spring, the Intercollegiate Debate program, and the Thespians regular drama program.

The debate experience received

from this program is beneficial to all who take it. A great many college presidents and a number of very successful gospel preachers have had experience in debate.

Ed Craighead Elected Debate Society Head

The Intercollegiate Debate Society elected officers for the spring semester Tuesday evening, January 30. Ed Craighead was elected president. Tom Heinzelman, fall semester president, became vice-president. Robert Rochelle was named sergeant-at-arms. Secretary-Treasurer Clark Hicks retained his post.

Skywriting

NEW WORD: Skyrocketeer Ron Yrabedra, who conducts our widely-hailed Art column, pulled a good one on your editor this week. It seems he wrote something about "gouache" in his piece and, to put it hyperbolically, I didn't know one whit what he was talking about.

On the assumption that certain of our readers are as unenlightened as I, herewith disclosed is the pronunciation and meaning of that comsuppance: GOUACHE (gwash)—a method of painting with opaque water colors; an opaque color so used. Naturally!

DEFINITION: Perspicuous Paul Spears is an F-HC'er calling Middle Tennessee's Hoehnewald his home. And like most other landed gentry from that neck o' the woods he is a ready man with gems of wisdom.

After attending a recent psychology session, for example, he came forward with this definition for a "midget": "A student teacher that Brad Brumley has let the the air out of." (Paul, a pdeposition is not to end a sentence up with!)

Pundit Spears also plays, he himself avers, on Mr. Charles Williams' football squad. It seems he tackles Isaiah four days a week at 2:30 of the clock.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "They oughta be shot!"

(By Mr. W. Claude Hall, upon being caricatured on the College Auditorium stage by a group of innocent F-HC'ers.)

SHOP TALK: This issue of the Skyrocket will be read by more than 5,000 people. The bulk of this number is prospective students scattered over the Southland and other points.

We have several new staff members, and they have done a wonderful job in helping to publish this 6-pager edition of the Skyrocket.

We are particularly happy for Marilyn Randolph's new "glamour" column directed toward the coeds on our campus—it should have a wide reception.

Also, Jerry Willis comes to us from Mississippi State as an editorial page writer. We are expecting great things from him.

The battery of other writers are doing good work.

MARKER: The Tennessee Civil War Commission, in charge of Centennial activities concerning that war, has erected in front of the college a historical marker telling of the skirmish fought here in Henderson Oct. 25, 1862. Civil War buffs on campus may enjoy studying the marker.

BACK AGAIN: Bethel College's BETHEL BEACON is back in business. Attempts at publishing (continued on page six)

THE SKYROCKET

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Play, Fun Part Of Life On F-HC Calendar

Play and fun are a part of college life at Freed-Hardeman College. The association of young men and women in wholesome entertainment is one of the most natural and desirable means of preparing them for life. In these, young people form permanent friendships and ties among people with whom they share mutual enjoyment. Many and varied kinds of social activities are enjoyed on our campus.

Young men and women in their respective homes, in the dining hall, and on the campus enjoy associations that are cultural and refining. They are in touch with the school spirit and activities. There is a community of interest that unites them into one large family. Music, singing, devotionals, social hours, and games fill the atmosphere with joy and happiness.

Various clubs go on outings to nearby Shiloh National Park, Chickasaw State Park, and to Pickwick Dam. Interest groups may visit Memphis, Nashville, or Jackson to enjoy concerts, plays, banquets, or they may tour big newspaper establishments or engage in athletic contests. There are seasonal parties, weiner roasts, recitals, dramatic presentations, a junior-senior banquet, tennis matches, tournaments in various intramural sports which provide ample diversion from the rigors of study. All students are urged to perform and participate. In such co-curricular activities, leadership is developed, interests and talents are expanded, social growth is evidenced, and Christian character is molded.

A more detailed survey of our extracurricular program shows the following areas of activity:

- (1) There are religious group meetings, honor societies, social clubs, and professional organizations.
- (2) A chapel assembly is a part of each school day with religious, dramatic, musical, and educational programs being pre-

sented.

(3) In cultural programs, the college provides an artist series consisting of lectures, vocal and instrumental music recitals by professionally trained artists, and also a number of recitals by our own students.

(4) There are special occasions which are of interest to our students. They include annual homecoming festivities on Thanksgiving Day; the annual Bible lectureship; at least two gospel meetings conducted by the local church; a special series of lectures for preachers; high school day activities; a senior reception in the president's home; and a dean's breakfast.

(5) Special entertainment groups include the a cappella chorus; quartets of young men and young women; girl's sextet; and a tumbling team.

(6) The college plans a fall and spring picnic for the entire school body. Various social clubs and groups have other picnics and special outings at all seasonal opportunities.

(7) Parties, which include Freshman Mixer, Get-Acquainted Party, Halloween and Valentine parties for the entire student body, and various club and departmental parties provide interest through the year. Birthday parties in the dormitories are common practice.

(8) Banquet occasions, including an intramural speech dinner in the fall and a junior-senior party, are traditional.

(9) The Thespians and other groups present various dramas through the year. The college minstrel is a traditional presen-

F-HC BECOMES MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Freed-Hardeman has been approved for membership in the American Alumni Council, Washington, D. C. Mr. Elvis H. Hufard, Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni Relations, is the institutional member.

The American Alumni Council which has existed for forty-eight years specializes in the field of alumni relations and educational fund raising. Effort is made to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized alumni effort.

New Books Listed

Among new books in Lawhorn library:

WORDS WE MISPELL, by Vize-tally

DICTIONARY OF WORD ORIGINS, by Shipley

SYNONYMS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, by Metcalf

SYNONYMS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT, by Gridlestone

tation each winter

(10) For several years the college has entered teams in the state and regional speech and debate tournaments. A number of young people participate in these.

(11) Young men participate in basketball on an intercollegiate basis, with some twenty-four games annually. There is also intercollegiate competition in tennis, track, volleyball, baseball, and badminton.

(12) A broad intramural program for men and women includes touch football, volleyball, basketball, indoor olympics, softball, and track, with individual and dual activities in tennis, horseshoes, badminton, free throws, chess, checkers, basketball, golf, and archery.

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A Letter From President Dixon

Dear Young People:

As high school students you must soon decide upon one of life's most important matters. That decision may be to get married; it may be to go to work at some vocation by which you hope to make a living; or it may be to attend college and better prepare yourself for a more worthy vocation.

In making this decision, why not consider the values of a Christian college? You will be associated with a student body, most of whom place the kingdom of God first in their lives. You will be associated with Christian teachers in every class or school activity. Every problem faced will be studied from a Christian's point of view. The Bible will exalted in every classroom.

There are many ways for us to help you finance your college career. Why not consider the Christian college? Let us prove to you its real value in your life.

Write for catalogue, pictorial bulletin, and other literature about Freed-Hardeman College.

H. A. Dixon
Henderson, Tennessee

Bells On Campus Will Be Long Recalled

by Tena Bates

"Don't argue with that bell young man; it means just what it says. You must leave the premises of the girls' dorm."

There are many bells at F-HC. Some are traditional and others have recently come into being. Each of these bells are very distinguished for none of them produce the same sound, is of the same size or tells the same message.

Students are brought close to God by the "spiritual bells," used for thanking God for our food in the cafeteria, and the bell used for the devotion and worship service held in the dorms at night.

Then there is the most terrifying bell on campus. It nearly makes a person mad if he is within a mile or next door to it. This of course is the fire drill bell.

The largest bell is the tradi-



tional dome bell which will always be remembered in the hearts of students for the happiness and sadness that it has brought to each one of us as it rings for classes and as it peals with its last sound of the year at graduation.

Finally there is the bell which rings for some of the students at F-HC, the most beautiful

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Freed-Hardeman Is The School For You

—TWO YEAR PROGRAM. Freed-Hardeman's two year program leads to an Associate In Arts degree, with a choice of majors in 13 areas. F-HC offers the best in academic instruction under the guidance of Christian teachers.

—SOUND BIBLE INSTRUCTION. Daily Bible instruction by capable Christian teachers is offered. Bible majors successfully completing the three-year Bible program receive a certificate of Achievement in Bible.



—PRE-PROFESSIONAL WORK. Training in various pre-professional fields is offered. Areas of study include pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-law, pre-engineering, etc.

—CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT. Freed-Hardeman college has a Christian atmosphere conducive to good study habits. Teachers are in direct contact with students.

—SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS, ETC. Scholarships and loans of varying size enable many worthy youth to secure an education. Several students work part-time on the campus.

—ACCREDITATION. The college is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is approved by the Tennessee State Board of Education. Also, it is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Southern Association of Junior Colleges, and the Tennessee College Association.

Write to the office of administration for further information.

E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar

H. A. Dixon, President

Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee

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YOUTH

by Thomas E. Scott

It's the most exuberant of stages!
Filled with vivacity the young human
Attacks all active pursuits with an optimism
That refuses to consider the possibility of defeat.
With accelerated steps he moves fearlessly
Into ocean depths or distant outer spaces.

Carelessly he enjoys the irresponsibility
Of the jubilant and carefree immature;
He can now plan an entire life
With the exacting accuracy of the precise draftsman;
None of the obstacles and hindrances
Characteristic of the experienced check him.

If only these eons when others
Think him childlike would speedily pass,
His determination and ability would
Allow him to prove his plans workable!
Limitations fixed by health, finances,
And time are unknown to him.

Having been circumscribed by the
Domination of backward parents and
Controlled by the antiquated theories and
Outmoded methods of pedagogues
He champs at the bit to release the
Personal power pent up awaiting his day.

Withdrawal is a sign of weakness
That must be discarded as only an instrument for others.
His loves and hates are fired with intense heat
As the hope filled heart leads in work and play.
Without realizing it he is freely spending
His most happy days.

College Is A Wonderful Place To Be

by Glynis Stinson

College is a wonderful place to be,
If to a Christian College you go,
You learn things about God and the Bible
That you otherwise may never know.

College is a wonderful place to be,
If to a Christian College you go,
You feed upon the meat of God's word;
And in Spirit and Wisdom will grow.

College is a wonderful place to be,
To separate the child from the mature;
To help a person work out ways
To make life—happy and secure.

College is a wonderful place to be,
To meet people from all over the land;
To learn what they like and dislike
And know for them, what God had planned,

College is a wonderful place to be,
If to a Christian College you go,
A place to prepare your life for God,
And more of his services known.

College is a wonderful place to be,
If a Christian College you choose;
Live by God's word, learn every rule;
And a life with him will be hard to lose.

THOUGHTS

Life is my college. May I
graduate well, and earn some
honors!

—Louisa May Alcott

ALUMNI BANQUETS

Feb. 19 Jasper, Ala.
Feb. 26 Cookeville, Tenn.
March 13 Pontiac, Mich.

F-HC Steps Appeal To Writer

by Louise Burns

Freed-Hardeman College may
one day be noted for something
other than turning out a number
of good preachers and happily-
married couples. It may some
day be noted for the numerous
kinds and varieties of steps that
are to be found on the campus.

Take for example, the four
steps just outside the cafeteria
on the way to Dixon Hall. Now
where else could one find four
such steps which you can neither
walk up or down by merely
taking one or two steps on each
level without tripping head over
heels. To accomplish this feat

you have to begin at a slow trot,
the kind track stars use after
they cross the finish line—al-
ways trying to look as dignified
as possible.

Another outstanding set of
steps are those in the cafeteria
building by which one attempts
to get up or down from the sec-
ond floor and, in the process,
inevitably smash someone's
notebook or slightly tarnished
history notes. The best time to
encounter these steps is about
11:45 any day of the school
week when you're about to die
of starvation. You're bound to
have a chance to practice your
Superman skill as you sail over

the books and almost land on
top of another starving soul
coming in the door.

A set of stairs that you sim-
ply mustn't miss are the steps
leading to Hall-Roland Hall. If
you are a member of the U.S.
Olympic track team, they prob-
ably wouldn't interest you. If
not, I'm comfortably sure that
any F-HC student could walk or
run up or down those steps and
not have to sit down and regain
your breath for more than ten
or fifteen minutes.

So if your ever trying to con-
vince someone to come to F-HC
don't forget to tell them of our
distinguished steps!

Christian Milieu Makes For No Gloom At F-HC

by Ralph R. Seiders

"Austerity is a disease. I would a thousand times rather be stricken
with fever than think gloomily." This statement was made by
Voltaire, a man who lived and died without faith in God. If this
could be part of his philosophy, how much more should it be the
philosophy of a Christian!

Austerity does seem to be a
disease with some, but a sound
remedy for this could read: Rx-
Campus life at F-HC. Gloom
isn't compatible with the atmos-
phere of our campus. Two years
ago I heard the president of an-
other Christian college announce
that he wished the spiritual at-
mosphere of Freed-Hardeman
could be as prevalent on the
campus of the school he repre-
sented. If this is so evident
among Christian schools, how
much more when contrasted
with the world and state schools!

I believe our size can account
for much of this. It is possible
for any group of people, even
Christians, to outgrow the basic
ingredient of Christianity—a
spiritually intimate relationship
one with another, through a
very evident and mutual love for
the Master. This can happen in
a large congregation—it can
happen in a large school.

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distinct personality to all of
your teachers, your class ad-
viser, and even to the college pre-
sident. You are not just a
"grade" or a percentage point on
a curve, or an arrangement of
rectangles on an I. B. M. card.
They are your Christian friends,
and this is a real gloom chaser
when test grades get low.

When homesickness, or sick-
ness at home, or other problems
are pressing, there is nothing to
chase gloom as surely as your
being surrounded with people
who have a high standard of
sympathy that transcends the
problem that presses. On the
campus at F-HC, a tear can flow
from eye to eye, and a prayer
from heart to heart.

I can think of only one rea-
son why you would be gloomy
here at Freed-Hardeman. It
would be because you are har-
boring your problems. I have
found that when I tell a prob-
lem to a classmate, a teacher
my adviser, the Dean or the pre-
sident, I have a problem-sharer,
and this is a real help in the
time of need. This formula is
expressed, perhaps crudely but

truly, by Leigh Hunt: "If you
are melancholy for the first
time, you will find upon a little
inquiry that others have been
melancholy many times, and yet
are cheerful now. If you have
been melancholy many times, re-
collect that you have got over
all those times; and try if you
cannot find means of getting
over them better."

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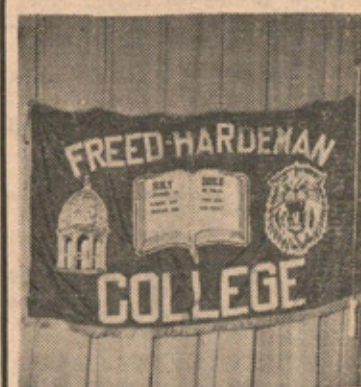
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Latest Fashion Word: Go Casual; Brush, Don't Comb

by Marilyn Randolph

Once again, the SKYROCKET is out. I know everyone is thrilled. There are news stories to inform you, feature stories to entertain you, editorials to enlighten you, the sports page to pep you up, and then there's this column.

Nevertheless, I'll try my best to let you co-eds in on some "glamour

look now is very casual—from tennis shoes to pleated skirts.

If you don't have these you're OUT! But if you do decide to dress up, and we do quite a bit on Wednesday and Sunday, sheaths, 2 piece dresses, separates, and matching accessories are the thing.

Since we have the clothes bit, let's talk about hair. This is my favorite subject! Don't comb your hair—brush it. Then after you get finished brushing—brush again.

Here are some tips:

1. Brushing gives the hair life, sparkle, and body.

2. Separate into sections (after brushing) and push hair toward scalp. This is "teasing" and the basis for the new bouffant and full hairdos.

3. Lightly comb hair down into position—you're through and don't you look pretty.

Girls, please don't wear too much make-up. Boys don't like goopy faces—just ask them. At night or for parties, you can put on more—but not for school.

If you want to see the new

Nighttime fashions, come by room 305. Football jerseys seen to be the fad.

Boys, you'd better watch out! When formal parties are almost upon you, to save a lot of embarrassment, why not ask (or get a friend to) them the color of their formal?

All gals born from Feb. 20 to March 20 are "Pisces" and the glamourscope says that the telephone where you live will keep your life hectic—so watch out—you're in for some calls.

Today's tip: If you're tall—stand tall and erect and don't slump or try to look shorter. If you do, it will only draw more attention to yourself.

Well, kids, I'll leave you with this bit of advice: If you live in a glass house, you'd better dress in the basement!

If you have any questions about glamour, just ask me and if I don't know, I'll ask Johnny!

Bye, Bye

MRS. NOVAK SPEAKS TO GIRLS' RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

"If you marry a preacher and he wants to go into a foreign land, then be happy to go with him." This statement was made to about 150 girls by Mrs. Warder Novak of Columbia, Tennessee in the last meeting of the Girl's Religious Training Class. Mrs. Novak correlated some slides of the Holy Land with our responsibility of encouraging "Preaching the gospel to every creature."

In a recent meeting co-presidents were elected for each of the girls dorms. These girls will work together for the remaining part of the semester to further the purposes of the club, which is to present programs to make our faith stronger, and to see more plainly the purpose and importance of young women in Christianity.

Student Council Active Group

Editor's note: With the election of the Student Council president not too far ahead, the SKYROCKET requested Student Council proxy Hendrix to supply us with the following article about its activities. It is written by the secretary, Judy Epperson.

The 1961-1962 Freed-Hardeman College Student Council is composed of fourteen students. The president and secretary are elected by popular vote of the student body the spring of the preceding year. The officers this year are Eddie Hendrix, president, and Judy Epperson, secretary. The other members represent the dormitories, the classes, and the day students. Each dormitory selects one representative, the freshmen and sophomore classes select two each—a boy and a girl, the

larship—3; Basketball—12; Music—5; New State—1; Rehabilitation (state)—3; Preacher's wife—2; Faculty—9; Wallace—1; Wade Moore—1; Estes Kefauver—1; J. C. Redd—2; Talwell—1; Leathers—1; D. E. Mitchell—1; Edwards—1; American founders—1; Top 10 percent—8; Valedictorian—20; and War Orphans (govt.)—5.

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MORE THAN 150 ON SCHOLARSHIP AT F-HC

by Thomas L. Hopkins

More than 150 F-HC students are on scholarship for this school year, according to information supplied by the business office.

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BUSINESS STUDENT'S CONFERENCE HELD



The Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is the professional club for business students on Freed-Hardeman's campus. On December 8-9 this club along with the Department of Business Administration sponsored the West Tennessee Business Students' Conference held on this campus. Seven high schools participated: Humboldt, Dyersburg, Trezevant, Holladay, Scotts Hill, Northside, and Jackson. Representatives of three colleges and universities were present, the University of Tennessee, U. T. M. B., and Memphis State. Several outstanding professional men participated in this conference. Prizes were given to students who ranked first place in various business contests. One winner is shown in the above picture.

Future activities for this club will be the installation of a chapter at David-Lipscomb College on February 16. It also has an annual banquet and then later in the spring it is invited to attend State Convention.

third year class has one representative and a boy and girl are chosen to represent the day students.

The purpose of the Council is to represent the interest of the student body before the Administration. The Council discusses current student problems, conducts student elections and assists in campus activities. It contributes considerably to better relations between students and faculty and seeks to improve school spirit in general.

This year's major activities included: sponsoring a "boost your band" campaign, assisting the Student Affairs Committee in planning the Saturday night entertainment programs, and conducting the election of the Homecoming Court, the Valen-

tine Sweetheart Couple, the Treasure Chest's Who's Who, and the 1962-1963 Student Council Officers. The Council was also in charge of decorations for the Halloween Party, the Valentine Party, and Homecoming ceremonies, including the crowing of the queen.

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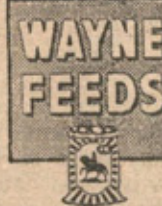
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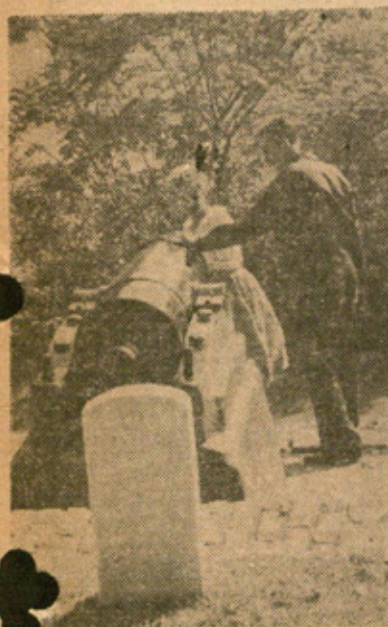
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An annual event in the F-HC year of Activities is the all-student trip to Shiloh. Here, two F-HC'ers inspect a cannon overlooking the Tennessee River there.

Lions Rip Bethel, Paducah; Yield To Martin, Cumberland U.



by Carl Wade

The third of this month found the Lions in the same cage with the Bethel Wildcats for the second time this season. The first encounter ended with the Lions licking wounds inflicted by a 79-65 Wildcat victory. The second battle between these two members of the feline family found the Lions with sharpened claws and a revengeful thirst for Wildcat blood. The Lions pounced on their victims from the opening tip-off and sent the 'Cats slinking home with a stinging 78-72 loss on which to chew.

The Paducah Junior College Indians were guests of the Lions three days after Bethel had been defeated. The Indians plagued the Lions with a tenacious man-to-man defense only to have it come unglued in the final seconds and succumbed to a 82-77 Lion conquest. Gene Depriest raked the backboards and dropped in 22 points for the Lions. Scrappy Bobby Glover hit for 18 points. Dickie Gray was third high with 13 points. This was one of the better games of the season and was thoroughly enjoyed by the Lion fans.

The Indians of Martin College meted out a heartbreaking defeat to the Lions in a hard-fought game. With only a lapse of a few minutes in the first half, the Lions started pulling away from the Indians with Dickie Gray leading the attack. Freed-Hardeman continued to control the backboards and pop the nets and enjoyed a comfortable 38-28 lead at half-time.

However a renewed Indian tribe came back in the second half and in less than five minutes trimmed the score to 47-47. From there it was a 'nip and tuck' contest. The crowd was on its feet for the last two minutes and hope of a Lion victory was high, with the Lions ahead 62-61. In the last few seconds the roar of the fans became so great that the referee was unable to hear the final buzzer and a foul was called against the Lions even though the time had run out. Martin sunk both free-throws to gain the necessary one

point advantage to cinch the victory, 63-62. Dickie Gray, Jerry Spenser and Bobby Glover were outstanding players of the night for the Lions.

On the 12th the Lions gave ground once again to Cumberland University to the tune of 76-67. Jerry Spenser was high point man for the Lions with 17 points, Little and Hart each hit for 9 apiece and Joe Burleson brought in 8 points for the night.

Business Department Offers Varied Curriculum

The aim of the business department is to help students develop a keen business intellect through selective study in various areas of business.

There are five areas to choose from for students interested in business. The Business Administration curriculum is for those planning a major in business. The terminal curriculum is designed for those planning to attend college only two years. More business courses are offered in this curriculum than in others. The General Office curriculum is designed for students desiring training in office work excepting shorthand. The Secretarial curriculum is designed for those who desire to be secretaries in the business world. Shorthand and voice writing are emphasized. The Business Education curriculum is designed for those who plan to teach in secondary education or on a higher level.

From two — SKYWRITING

a student newspaper at the McKenzie, Tenn., college were stifled in the fall because of a shortage of money needed to print it.

SPORTS

THE LIONS' DEN 'Good Nucleus For Next Season': Stewart

by Carl Wade

The final curtain is about to be drawn on another season of the Freed-Hardeman Lions.

Battling out their 23rd game on the 12th the Lions had compiled eight wins against 15 losses with three regular season games yet to be played. With the end of the Cumberland University game the Lions have netted a total of 1549 points and held held their opponents to 1639 points.

Dickie Gray leads the Lions with a total of 336 points, an average of 16.8 per game. Bobby Glover follows with 232 points and Jerry Spenser occupies third highest with 164 amassed for the season.

On the subject of this season's play Coach Stewart said, "I think the reason for much of our losses has been because of the caliber of the opposition we've met. We got off to a slow start but we've improved a lot since the beginning of the season. If we had been playing the type of ball then as we are now we probably wouldn't have lost over four games.

"We have a mighty good nucleus to start off next season. Six boys will be returning and all six should be a big help next year."

The Lions go up against Martin College in the National Junior College Tournament, March 5 at Snead Junior College. Teams from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, and Arkansas will clash for the victor's cup and the chance to compete in the National Finals tourney at Hutchinson, Kansas.

About Lions playing in the tournament at Snead, Coach Stewart said, "We hope to make a good showing, we have as good a chance as any of winning."

PHYS. ED. COURSES OFFERED AT F-HC

The following Physical Education courses are offered at F-HC:

Tumbling, Track and Field, Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Recreational Games, Tennis, Touch Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Speedball.

JENNIE EMRICH CAPS GIRLS' FREE THROWS

Philomathean Jennie Emrich captured first place honors in the girls freethrows in recent intramural competition. Sigma Rho Jane Eubanks was second, and Phi Kappa Hazel Grissom placed third. In tie for fourth place were two Sigma Rhos, Jean Leper and Nina Moore.

Seniors Take ACT Tests

High-schoolers desiring admission to Freed-Hardeman college should take the A. C. T. examination at the nearest testing center during their senior year. According to Dean-Registrar E. Claude Gardner.

Freed-Hardeman college is a testing center, and the next dates here for the A. C. T. test are June 23 and July 28.

But its January 1962 edition brought it back into the fold of the scholastic press.

Incidentally, they are trying to set up a complete printing plant on their campus for such publications. Something like this would help F-HC greatly in its public relations efforts.

—Johnny Malone

SPOTLIGHT ON INTRAMURALS

Phi Kappas Take First

by Nancy Bain, Judy Turner, Von Patterson

Nailing down the number one spot in intramural sports is the Phi Kapa Alpha social club. In women's sports the PKA's were first and third in basketball golf, third in freethrows, first in basketball, second in the badminton singles and fourth in tennis singles, with two girls on the

Volleyball All-Star Team. The men were first and second in tennis, first in touch football and competed in chess, horseshoes and basketball. The total club points is 425.

Trailing a close second is the Philo social club with a total of 410 points. The Philo men were fourth in touch football, second in both volleyball and basketball. The girls acquired first and third place in the Women's Single Elimination Tennis Tournament, first place in volleyball with V. Honeycutt, Jennie Emhick and Judy Turner chosen to participate on the All-Star volleyball team. The girls also took second place in basketball.

In third position is the Sigma Rho club. The men took the first three places in the badminton Singles and third in touch football. In the women's sports the Sigma Rho's were second in basketball golf, second and fourth in free throws, third in basketball, second in horseshoe singles and first in tennis singles.

The Alpha Tau Lambda, which is the youngest and smallest club on campus, occupies the last position on the sports ladder. The men took second place in touch football, third in basketball, third in volleyball. They also took part in tennis, horseshoes, basketball golf and badminton. The girls joined the competition

Judy Turner,
by Nancy Bain,
Von Patterson

too. They took part in all the previously mentioned sports — with a runner up for first in tennis. (Although they didn't do exceedingly well, they were in there pitching.)

Intercollegiate Tennis Will Begin Soon

Intercollegiate tennis may be a bit premature at this point but Coach Robert Witt is looking for another winning season. Freed-Hardeman has yet to have a losing season in the eleven years that the team has been playing in intercollegiate contests. The over-all record stands at 46 wins to 25 losses for the eleven-year period.

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